

## CORBIN TO SUCCEED CHAFFEE.

## THE ADJUTANT-GENERAL TO COMMAND THE DEPARTMENT.

Gen. Chaffee is to be Assistant to the Chief of Staff until the retirement of Gen. Young. When he will be promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-General.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Announcement was made this afternoon at the War Department that Major-General Henry C. Corbin, Adjutant-General and assistant to the Chief of Staff, has been assigned to the command of the Department of the East to relieve Major-General Adna R. Chaffee, who is ordered to duty in the War Department as assistant to Lieut.-Gen. Young.

The news of the transfer was a complete surprise to the officers of the army on duty in the War Department. It had been in contemplation, however, for several weeks, and was finally determined upon last night, the information having reached Acting Secretary Oliver that Gen. Corbin would be satisfied with the order. Gen. Corbin has been absent from the War Department for several weeks on an inspection tour of the army posts of the West. It was learned to-day that he would reach Washington this afternoon, and at a conference between Gen. Young and Acting Secretary Oliver it was decided to make the announcement at once.

The purpose of the change, as stated in the official announcement, is to give Gen. Chaffee an opportunity to familiarize himself with the workings of the General Staff and to ascertain the present condition of the military establishment before he succeeds Gen. Young as Chief of Staff. It is intended "as a recognition of the eminent services rendered by Gen. Corbin in the important office of Adjutant-General during the war with Spain and the subsequent operations in China and the Philippine Islands, and is made with a view to obtain the benefit of his great administrative and executive ability in the command of the largest and most important military department in the United States."

The promotion of Gen. Chaffee to be Lieutenant-General and Chief of Staff was decided upon some time ago, and upon the retirement of Gen. Young in January next Gen. Chaffee will become the new Chief of Staff. Gen. Chaffee is now in the head of the General Staff until April 1, 1904, when he will retire. The question of a successor to Gen. Chaffee has already been considered by the President and was taken over before Secretary Root went abroad.

Gen. Corbin will retire in September, 1904, and the present contest for his continuing in command of the Department of the East until Gen. Chaffee's retirement, when he will be made a Lieutenant-General and Chief of Staff, is a recognition of his services to the army. With the retirement of Gen. Corbin all the older officers of the army will have passed from the active list. Gen. Chaffee is the only man to fill the office of Chief of Staff for the next four years will have to be made.

There are two candidates whose prominence in the army naturally brings them forward for this position. They are Brigadier-General W. H. Carter, who is known as the "Soldier of the Philippines," and Brigadier-General Leonard Wood, now in command of the military forces in Mindanao. Secretary Root is known to favor the selection of Gen. Carter, while the President is known to favor Gen. Wood. Gen. Wood, whose promotion to Major-General makes him senior to Gen. Carter, should be selected. Secretary Root's indecision in the selection of Gen. Chaffee as his successor in the office of Chief of Staff, and particularly because of his general knowledge of the army.

According to the officers of the War Department there is no doubt that if President Roosevelt is elected in 1904 Gen. Chaffee will be selected to succeed Gen. Corbin. In the meantime, the friends of Gen. Chaffee, who will use their best efforts to secure his selection, are working for his promotion. Gen. Carter applied some months ago for service in the Philippines, and Gen. Wood, Secretary Root felt that Gen. Carter could not be sent to the Philippines, and Gen. Chaffee, who is now in command of the Department of the East, will be in command of the Department of the East during the time that he will be in command of the Department of the East.

Gen. Chaffee said at Governors Island yesterday that he had talked with Gen. Young at a dinner here about a month ago in regard to his, Gen. Chaffee's, transfer to Washington.

Gen. Chaffee, who finished a strenuous game of golf before dinner last evening, expressed a feeling of relief when he learned that he was non-committal on the question whether he would or would not like continuing office work. He remarked that there were also golf links at Camp Chase, Washington. He said that he had expected to leave Governors Island on Nov. 1, to take the place of Gen. Corbin and familiarize himself with the duties of the Department of the East. Gen. Young, but that he might go sooner. He referred to himself and Gen. Corbin as "young and active men," and he certainly looked the part.

The assignment of Gen. Corbin to command of troops, he said, "has preceded, I think, in history, the transfer of the Indian troubles in Florida, was, if my memory is right, given command of troops while he was in the Adjutant-General's office. Gen. Thomas, too, while he was in the Adjutant-General's office, was assigned to the command of colored troops in the West."

**CABINET MEETING.**  
Only Two Members Present—The Postal Scandals Discussed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—At the Cabinet meeting this morning only Postmaster-General Payne and Secretary Wilson were present. There was a discussion of routine matters and the postal scandals were considered at some length.

The only matter made public was a statement that the franking privilege which has been enjoyed by Postoffice inspectors in common with other territorial authorities shall no longer be permitted, as Porto Rico is not a territory of the United States. The franking privilege was revoked from officers of the District of Columbia for the same reason, and this action served as a precedent for Porto Rico.

**THE MONOCACY SOLD.**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Navy Department was informed this morning of the sale of the old side-wheel gunboat *Monocacy*, which has been on the Asiatic station since 1899. The *Monocacy* was a side-wheel gunboat of 1,270 tons displacement and was built with an iron hull. She had been for sale for some time and Admiral Evans called this morning that he had accepted a Japanese offer of \$11,555 for the ship. This is a record for the sale of a ship of the United States Navy. It was hoped to realize, it will be paid in gold and one of the oldest ships of the navy will pass into foreign hands.

## TRIBUTES TO HERBERT.

British Government Replies to President's and Secretary Hay's Messages.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The State Department to-day received a cable despatch from Ambassador Choate at London informing the Department that he conveyed the following expression to Lord Lansdowne yesterday on the death of Ambassador Herbert:

"Since my note of yesterday I have heard from the President and the Secretary of State, who desire me to express to you their great personal grief for the loss of Sir Michael Herbert. For many years we have both enjoyed his close and intimate friendship and fully appreciated and admired his great abilities, his exalted character and his charming personal qualities, which made him very dear to them, so that the wholly unexpected tidings of his death came as a great shock to them."

"Their official relations with him as Ambassador more than realized the high expectations with which they had welcomed him in that capacity. They know that his brilliant official career had been marked by great service to both countries in promoting amicable relations between them, and I am to assure you of their great disappointment and that of the people of the United States at its sad and sudden termination."

Ambassador Choate adds that he received the following reply from Lord Lansdowne to-day:

"I am greatly obliged for your second letter as to Sir Michael Herbert's lamented death. The sympathy of the President and the Secretary of State are a moment precious in the eyes not only of Herbert's many admirers, but of all who desire that those amiable relations which he did so much to promote should exist between our two countries. I will ask you to be so good as to convey to the President and to Mr. Hay, on behalf of His Majesty's Government, our cordial thanks for their appreciation of Herbert's character and public services and of the loss which his country has sustained."

## ARMY COURT-MARTIAL CASES.

The President Approves the Sentences of Lieuts. Murtagh, Rucker and Foley.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—President Roosevelt to-day acted upon four court-martial cases presented to his attention by Acting Secretary of War Oliver. In the case of Lieut. Thomas E. Murtagh of the Nineteenth Cavalry of Coast Artillery, who was tried at Columbus, Arkansas, for a charge of insubordination, and sentenced to dismissal from the army and two years' imprisonment, the sentence has been approved by the President.

The sentence of dismissal and imprisonment of one year imposed by a court-martial upon Lieut. Rucker of the Philippine Scouts, because he could not account for the disappearance of money entrusted to his care, has also been approved.

Executive clemency was asked for in the case of Lieut. Hamilton Foley of the Fifth Cavalry, whose trouble was due to non-payment of money. The President has only dismissed from the service, President Roosevelt allowed it to stand.

In the case of Lieut. Louis McL. Hamilton of the Fourth Cavalry, who was intoxicated and addressed remarks to his senior officers which called for his trial on a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, the President decided to dismiss him from the service, and the sentence of dismissal from the army and two years' imprisonment, the sentence has been approved by the President.

The President has deferred consideration of the case of Lieut. Knute Knudson, until he can hear Sen. Spooner, who is an officer of the army. Knute Knudson is a certain irregularity of conduct, and other accounts while on duty in Alaska.

**GEN. HEYWOOD RETURNS TO-DAY.**  
Col. Elliott Will Succeed Him as Commandant of the Marine Corps.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Major-General Charles Heywood, commandant of the Marine Corps, will be placed on the retired list of the navy to-morrow, after about forty-six years of active service. During the past few years he has been in command of the Marine Corps, which has expanded from a small body of 1,800 men to its present strength of 7,532. He retires with the distinction of having served his country longer than any officer now on the active list of the army, navy or Marine Corps.

Gen. Heywood was succeeded by Col. George F. Elliott, who has been in the Marine Corps thirty-three years and has performed a service as varied as it is long. He was on the staff of the Secretary of the Atlantic station when yellow fever broke out abroad, and notwithstanding authority was given him to escape to the mainland, he remained and helped to suppress the epidemic. He saw service with the Marine Corps in the railroad strikes in 1877, and in 1887 was with Gen. Heywood's command on the Japanese coast. While in command of the marine guard of the Baltimore in 1894 he was placed in command of the marines sent from Chempulup to suppress the rebellion in the Philippines. The Chinese-Japanese War being then in progress. After being at Seoul three months, he went with his command to the Philippines, where he was in command of a company in the Marine Corps during the four days engagement at Guantanamo, Cuba. The next year he went to the Philippines, where he was in command of a company in the Marine Corps during the four days engagement at Guantanamo, Cuba. The next year he went to the Philippines, where he was in command of a company in the Marine Corps during the four days engagement at Guantanamo, Cuba.

**WARE ENDS ANOTHER VACATION.**  
May Promote Other Pension Clerks Who Are Seldom Absent From Their Desks.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Commissioner of Pensions Ware, who has returned to Washington from another vacation, is contemplating further promotions in line with that of the immortal Wiggins, who was jumped over the heads of a whole division of clerks because he had not been absent from his desk for one day in five years, and had during the same interval regularly foregone his annual vacation. In a statement posted on the Pension Office bulletin board at the time, Mr. Ware stated that Wiggins had been absent from his desk for one day in five years, and had during the same interval regularly foregone his annual vacation. In a statement posted on the Pension Office bulletin board at the time, Mr. Ware stated that Wiggins had been absent from his desk for one day in five years, and had during the same interval regularly foregone his annual vacation.

A number of clerks in the Pension Office are striving to emulate Mr. Wiggins, and Commissioner Ware has their names under consideration for promotion, not without the recent remark of a Cabinet officer that "any clerk who is damn fool enough not to take his annual vacation isn't worth anything to the Government."

**Army and Navy Orders.**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—These army orders were issued to-day:

Major J. Macmillan, Ordnance Department, to Fort Miley on inspection of armament.

Major Carroll A. Devol, Quartermaster, to Seattle on inspection of armament.

Capt. Daniel F. Anglim, U. S. A., detailed as professor of military tactics and tactics at La Salle Institute, New York City.

Capt. William F. Greary, Paymaster, to San Francisco.

Capt. James E. Drett, U. S. A., detailed as professor at Oklahoma Military Institute, Oklahoma City.

## PUBLICATIONS.

THE SUN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1903.

## Weyman's Latest and Best Romance

BY Stanley J. Weyman

A DASHING TALE OF THE ATTACK ON GENEVA BY THE SAVOYARDS. THE CHICAGO INTER-OCEAN SAYS: "IN 'THE LONG NIGHT' ARE MYSTERY AND LOVE AND WHIRLWIND FIGHTING. THE PRESENT-DAY ROMANCERS OF TIMES GONE BY MUST ALL TAKE OFF THEIR HATS TO WEYMAN."

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## MURDERER KILLS HIMSELF.

POLICE HAD TRAPPED SCHUMAN IN HIS OWN ROOMS.

He Had Shot and Killed Louis Wetzel, to Whom He Had Sold His Grocery Store—Their Quarrel Frequent—Schuman Had Threatened to Kill His Own Son.

Frederick Schuman, who lived with his family in the basement of a tenement at 333 West Thirty-seventh street, shot and killed Louis Wetzel, a grocer, who lived on the same block at 337, yesterday morning, and then killed himself after the police had chased him and penned him in his rooms. The shooting was the result of a row of several weeks standing, which began soon after Schuman, who formerly owned the grocery store at 337, sold the business to Wetzel.

Schuman, according to his wife and neighbors, had a good business, but spent too much money in the saloon in the middle of the block, run by Caleb Simms, a negro. As a result he had to sell his store, and after the sale he and Wetzel had frequent rows over several articles, which may or may not have been included in the deal.

A disagreement on Thursday is said to have ended in a fight in which Wetzel and his wife threw Schuman from the store and out his face.

That evening Schuman told Simms that he would kill the man, but Simms argued with him and Schuman appeared to think better of his resolution. However, he walked up and down the sidewalk in front of Wetzel's store, and in his pocket, looking for his enemy, but Wetzel wasn't home.

Meantime Mrs. Wetzel had been to the West Side Court and secured a summons for Schuman's appearance in court in hopes of having him put under bond to keep the peace. The summons was served on Thursday night.

Schuman went into the grocery store about 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning and found Wetzel waiting for him. They began a rowing and finally Schuman drew a revolver and fired. The first shot went wild, but the second struck Wetzel in the temple and he fell before the counter.

Schuman ran out into the street toward his own house and put his revolver in his pocket, as he did so, he saw a policeman on the West Side Court, who was on duty near by when the shooting occurred, and he and Policeman Delaney ran into the store and found Wetzel lying unconscious on the floor.

Schuman ran into the room in the rear of the basement and locked the door. The policeman couldn't force it open, so they went through the tenement next door into the basement and entered his room by the rear. When Schuman saw the police he pulled his revolver again and pointed it at McCutcheon. The cop kept cool, and it took a long time before he could get the revolver.

"Don't shoot," he said calmly. Schuman changed his mind in a hurry, turned the revolver toward his own temple and fired. He instantly died. The police then worked over Wetzel for about half an hour, but he died.

Wetzel had a wife and three children. Schuman was said to have been acting strangely for several days, and early yesterday morning, had threatened to kill their eldest son in a fit of anger.

## LIEUT. HAMILTON A FORGER.

Indicted in San Francisco—In Jail in Washington on a Similar Charge.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Federal Grand Jury at San Francisco returned an indictment to-day against Lewis C. Hamilton, formerly Lieutenant in the Artillery Corps, for forgery. Hamilton is in jail here for a month on a similar charge in jail here. He was indicted by several physicians who believe him to be irresponsible. They will recommend that he be sent to St. Elizabeth's Asylum for further observation.

## NEW BOOKS.

Continued from Eighth Page.

like "The Seven Seas," which it calls to mind.

The verse is of all sorts, some good, like the "Recessional" and "Our Lady of the Snows," some pretty bad, like most of his "South African" political effusions. We are told that twenty-five of the fifty odd pieces are new and unpublished. We could wish for Mr. Kipling's reputation that a larger number had not been published, particularly experiments in metres peculiar to other poets to which he has not taken the trouble to give his own mark. Most people, however, wish to have their Kipling complete, and will want this volume regardless of its demerits.

With it comes from Charles Scribner's Sons, in curious contrast, the "Just So Stories," the most delightful piece of work for Mr. Kipling has turned out in many years. It is part of the handsome collected edition, but the pictures suffer from reduction to an octavo page.

Other Books.

Five more volumes of J. M. Dent & Co.'s pretty edition of Thackeray's works have come to us from Messrs. Macmillan—"Catherine," "Sketches and Travels in London," "Roundabout Papers," "Denis Duval" and "Christmas Books." The first four are illustrated by C. E. Brock, who has not dared, however, to lay hands on the "Christmas Books," "The Rose and the Ring" or "Dr. Birch" without M. A. Titmarsh's drawings would have been wholly disfigured. These volumes, we suppose, complete the edition.

A very entertaining volume has been written on "Famous Hymns and Their Authors" by Francis Arthur Jones, Hodder & Stoughton, Edwin S. Gorham. It is not a collection of hymns, but a chatty account of the persons who have written them, and is limited chiefly to British writers of more modern times. A great deal of pleasant and interesting information is offered which it would be hard to find elsewhere and is put in very readable form.

Constant vigilance is needed to keep up the high reputation of the Baedeker guides, and the result is new and up to date editions. We have received from Charles Scribner's Sons the eighth edition of "Norway, Sweden and Denmark" and note the time table and description of the Gullivar-Narvik Railroad, the most northern railroad in the world, which was opened only last summer. With it comes the most famous of all Baedekers, "Switzerland," now in its twentieth English edition.

The handy little volumes of J. M. Dent & Co.'s "Temple Classics" are a delight to the eye, as every one knows. They have been the means, too, of bringing within easy reach many books that were formerly difficult to get, whether on account of price or of their comparative rarity. The often quoted and amusing seventeenth century letters, "Familiar Letters or Epistolae Ho-Eliaene," by James Howell, now come to us in three volumes of this edition from Messrs. Macmillan. With them come, in the same shape, "Pippa Passes and Other Dramatic Poems," by Robert Browning, and "Verba Christa," The Sayings of Jesus Christ, edited by Dean Stubbs of Ely. This contains the Greek text, with an English translation on the opposite page.

In "Newnes' Pocket Classics," imported by Charles Scribner's Sons, appears a charming seventeenth century classic, "The Cavalier in Exile, Being the Lives of the First Duke and Duchess of Newcastle," by Margaret, Duchess of Newcastle. It makes a very pretty volume, with its large, clear type, its oblong page and its limp leather covers.

A set of books that has done much to forward the study of English literature, the "Mermaid" series of unexpurgated plays by English dramatists, is now issued in a new and very attractive form by T. Fisher Unwin, (Charles Scribner's Sons). The volumes are printed on thin paper in narrow, oblong pages, so that they may be slipped into the pocket, and are bound in stout, serviceable bindings. The three that have come to us are "Christopher Marlowe," with J. Addington Symonds' introduction, "William Congreve" and "Richard Steele."

Two more sporting books that had great fame in their day, sixty years since or more, are republished by Messrs. Appleton. "Jorrocks's Jaunts and Jollities," by R. S. Surtees, made enough impression on the writers of the time for Mr. Jorrocks's name, at least, to creep into literature that has survived. It has some interesting colored illustrations. "Handley Cross," by the same author, has been heard of more frequently, though read less as a little, owing to the fact that John Leech made over a hundred drawings and several colored pictures to illustrate it. The pictures should attract many who may not care for the old time sporting romance.

A very convenient little manual of parliamentary procedure, ingeniously arranged for quick reference, is issued by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. in "The Parliamentary Handbook," by William H. Bartlett. Besides the rules of order and a glossary of parliamentary terms, the little

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Books Received.

"History of the German Struggle for Liberty. Vol. I. By Paul Heyse. Harpers."

"Sidelights on the Court of France." Lieut. Col. Andrew C. P. Haggard, D. S. O. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

"The Carver of a Tragedy." Alfred Austin. (Harpers.)

"Two Prisoners." Thomas Nelson Page. (R. H. Russell.)

"The Carver of a Tragedy." Alfred Austin. (Harpers.)

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